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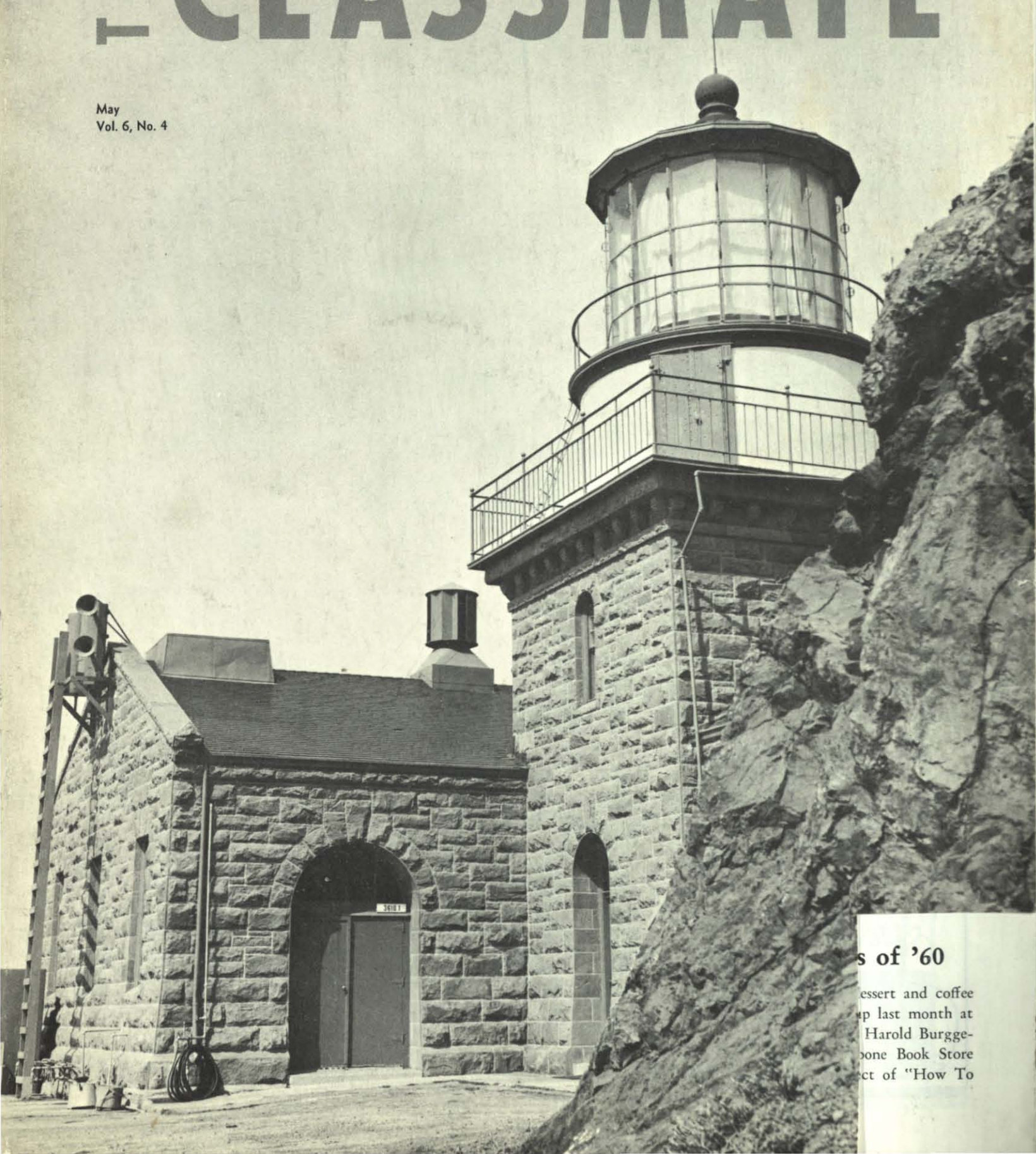
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THE CLASSMATE

THE MAGAZINE OF THE OFFICERS WIVES CLUB OF THE U. S. NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL

May
Vol. 6, No. 4



s of '60

dessert and coffee
up last month at
Harold Burgge-
bone Book Store
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THE CLASSMATE

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CLASSMATE DEADLINE

The monthly deadline for ALL Copy to the Editor, Box 2701, will be the first of every month. Section reporters and Social Editors must adjust their individual deadlines to meet the initial deadline.

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COVER NOTE

"Stone walls do not a prison make" and these stone walls form a light-house. This structure performs a major function at the Coast Guard Station at Big Sur. See the story on Page 10. Photo by George McDowell.

OWC News

International Nite was a "local" success! We were internationally entertained by Mahvash Ardalan of Iran, Miss Ahemi Ito of Japan, Robert Compton, a Spanish guitarist, and the magnificent 90-voice Russian Choir from DLI under the "colorful" direction of Professor Vorobiov. These talented gentlemen received a well deserved standing ovation.

The door prizes were gratefully accepted by their winners who were: Mary Ford, "Dinner for 2 at the Ginza," Wanda Boswell, a Swedish Candelabra and Jo Ann Eller, an Italian Alabaster Dish. Many thanks for a lovely evening to the Hostess Curriculum, Environmental Science, the International Committee and their very able Chairman, Barbara Riddell.

The "Child Care Center" will soon be a place every child will "beg" to go to when mother must be about "motherly-business." The reasons will be the fun (and very safe) new playground equipment the OWC is now in the process of purchasing for the Child Care Center. The money for the purchase of this equipment is from the OWC treasury so all we members have contributed to this worthwhile expenditure. The June-July issue of *Classmate* will carry further information on the equipment.



Fran Preston made this stunning ball gown of green velveteen with a white cloque floral pattern.

The April meeting of the OWC was opened by outgoing President, Meg Sharp. Meg then turned the meeting over to Carol Ettel, Vice President, who conducted the semi-annual elections. Chairman of the Ballot Committee for the election was Gwentyth Roberts.



Black and white houndstooth check material dominate this outfit, a creation by Lucy Hudson. All drawings by Marilyn Hart.

After business came pleasure, the pleasure of a unique fashion show! "Originals Buy the Yard" were beautifully shown by the following creative models: Mahvash Ardalan, Rosalie Beasley, Sharon Cutrell, Jane Dyer, Lucy Hudson, Wanda Hutchinson, Jeanne Laye, Barbara Leszczynski, Delois McBrien, Linda McCulloch, Gay McMichael, Ellie Mohssenazadeh, Patricia Omberg, Fran Peston, Betty Purdum, Anne Ridder, Becky Stuart, Beverly Stubbs, Bernice Ustick, Rusty White and Jackie Willimon.

The commentary was cleverly presented by three commentators, the co-chairmen of the show, Nelma Anderson, Pat Krumm and Jeanne Dorsey. This "three-some" not only presented a factual, entertaining commentary but their different voices gave an interesting change of pace to the evening. Nelma, Pat and Jeanne were also seen on the ramp occasionally with their own lovely creations. The 87 outfits shown ranged from casual and daytime in the first half of the show to "after five" and ball gowns in the last half of the show. The high-lite of the evening was the "classic parody," The Perfect Fashion Show, put on by the Hostess Curriculum, General Line and Baccalaureate. As we all know, a parody is made even more entertaining when it is a take-off on something well done; so this parody was truly a joy! Thank you to the Hostess Curriculum not only for the parody but for the "Spring-like" decor and refreshments.

The lovely knitted and crocheted garments shown by Rusty White were co-creations of Rusty and her husband, Jack. Truly a "dynamic duo!" We had the

pleasure of seeing a suit made with "loving care" for a recent bride's trousseau, fabrics from "far away places" made into breath-taking garments by two of our International wives, a tam made from a husband's cap cover, a dress called, the Military Princess and fashionable, colorful garments for "ladies-in-waiting." The favors for the evening, programs with helpful fashion hints, will help all of us long remember this exciting evening!



Velveteen and upholstery fabric were cleverly combined by Pat Omberg with these attractive results.

Meg Sharp was presented an engraved gold charm by the Governing Board along with their gratitude for a job well done and good wishes for the future.

May and Champagne, what a "bubbling" combination! On May 5 the OWC will have a "Champagne Brunch in our 'new' Club. This will give all of us a chance for a sneak preview of the Club before the Grand Opening and even more important a chance to say "farewell" to our departing members. The door prize will be a colorful setting of placemats, Irish linen napkins and rings for eight. Come for champagne, conversation and color!

For those of us elected to serve you six months ago, the time has flown by and our one hope is that we have been able to benefit each and everyone of you in some way during your P. G. School stay. May I say, for myself, my time as your Vice President has been one of vast experiences. I sincerely hope I have returned at least a fraction of the good will you have shown me. Thank you.

—Carol Ettel

OWC Financial Report

1 March 1966 to 31 March 1966

CREDITS

Balance on hand	1478.60
Memberships	4.50
General Board Coffee	1.30
Military Ball proceeds	41.71
Membership50
March reservations	120.50
March door prize receipts	49.25
Nelma Anderson	2.75
	<hr/>
	1699.11

EXPENDITURES:

Bonding	6.00
Nominating Committee	3.00
Nominating Committee	1.55
February decorations	8.23
Lemon fork	6.00
Classmate — frames	6.24
Poster board	6.12
Jan. and April doorprizes	106.50
February doorprize	18.39
Donation and courtesy supplies	6.30
President's supplies	6.21
Stamps	1.75
March doorprize	18.04
April tryouts	6.00
COM — February program	120.60
Classmate	9.44
May doorprizes	23.92
Stamps and supplies	5.15
Classmate — pictures	1.50
Classmate — supplies	1.40
Publicity	20.88
Stencils	6.24
	<hr/>
	396.74

Balance on hand 1 April 1966	1302.37
Savings Account	516.34

Respectfully submitted,

Trennick M. Elliott
Treasurer



We Need Your Advice

Classmate Social Editors are also the Curriculum Couriers who attend the OWC monthly meetings in your behalf. If you have any suggestions, questions or even complaints, please call her. The OWC wants to hear from all its members. Telephone numbers for all Social Editors appear in the *Classmate* masthead on page 2 of every issue.



Navy Lingo

The term "Sundowner" was derived from strict Navy ship captains who once required that all officers and men be aboard by sunset and is now used for a martinet or strict disciplinarian.

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Culture Vultures Plan an Outing

Culture Vultures will meet at the Bavarian Mushroom Farm, on Carmel Valley road, May 18, at 12:30.

Mrs. Baines has arranged for us to see the Mushroom Farm, the Begonia Gardens and the Sam Morse Shetland Pony Farm. We will end the tour with refreshments at the Thunderbird Book Store. If you plan to join us, please call Betty Caudill, 373-2274, by May 16.



USNA Class of '60

A lovely evening of dessert and coffee was enjoyed by our group last month at the NALF O'Club. Mrs. Harold Burgge-man of the Magic Fishbone Book Store spoke to us on the subject of "How To Select Children's Books."

Lyceum—For the Gifted

"The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it." Laurence Sterne.

Fortunate are the students attending schools on the Monterey Peninsula who have "the desire of knowledge," for there exists here a unique opportunity to quench the thirst for learning.

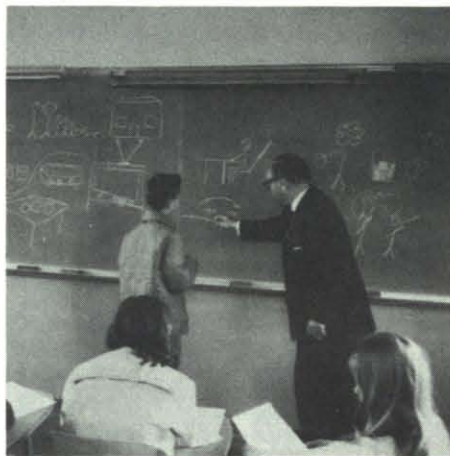
At the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, students with high ability and a zest for learning may pass through the golden portals to an enrichment program of seminars, lectures, tutorials, and workshops in the arts, sciences and humanities, unequaled in this country.

The Lyceum, incorporated as the Monterey Peninsula Association for Gifted Students is the brainchild of Mrs. Carl Hering. While serving as Committee Services Chairman on the board of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, she recognized the need of the gifted child for stimulating exposure to various areas of learning which the schools could not provide. She was aided and abetted by the other enthusiastic members of the committee: Mrs. Archer Allen, Mrs. Margaret Stebbens, and Misses Claire Kennedy, Marion Eley, and Edna Browning.

In January of 1960, with a \$100 donation for a math seminar, and one young girl with untapped artistic ability, the Lyceum began. It has grown by leaps and bounds to the present strength of 700 students participating in some 25 programs.

The most unique aspect of the Lyceum,

in comparison with other enrichment programs, is the extensive utilization of community resources of people and facilities. These have been provided through the co-operation of local hospitals, schools, galleries, libraries, the Naval Postgraduate School, the Defense Language Institute, and interested individuals. The Lyceum is independent of the school department and is financed by the MPVS Thrift shop in Seaside, and by individual donations.



Since only German is spoken in this language class, a story in picture form on the blackboard aids the students.

An enormous amount of praise has to be given to the highly qualified instructors who give so generously of their time and energy. These include over 100 artists, architects, doctors, engineers, scientists, mathematicians, lawyers, linguists, and specialists in other fields who have donated their services.

Students participating in the program are nominated by the teachers in the schools, based on scores achieved on standardized tests. In the areas of art and music, nomination is based on creative ability and observable achievement. No emphasis, however, is placed on what the student is but on what he can do. Upon receiving the lists of nominees from public, private, and parochial schools, the selections are made by the Lyceum. Student population at a particular school

determines the quota accepted for the limited group sessions.

The children, once selected, attend voluntarily. There is no tuition, and only an occasional fee for materials. Over 1500 students from kindergarten through grade 12 have participated since 1960.

There are three semesters a year: Fall, Spring, and Summer. The 1966 programs completed or in progress are:

German—Grades 5, 6—this is a pilot program begun when the present students were 3rd and 4th graders. It continues each week, all year long.

"Exploring Some Aspects of the Law"—Gr. 10, 11, 12.

"Introduction to College Mathematics"—Gr. 9, 10, 11, 12.

"Introduction to Engineering"—Gr. 9-12.

Junior Great Books Leader training — Adults.

Computers—Gr. 12.

Medicine—Gr. 9—A 5 week seminar at Peninsula Community Hospital, where 5 local Doctors discuss various areas of medicine.

Art—Gr. 2 — exploratory art—varied media.

Art—Gr. 5, 6—drawing and sketching.

Art—Gr. 9-12 "Art—a continuum—Ape to Op."

Junior Great Books Discussion Group—Gr. 10, 11, 12.

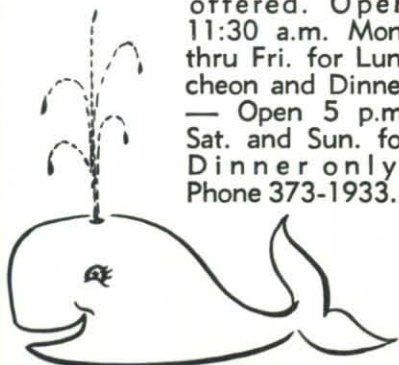
Exciting plans are being projected for



Students express their creative ability in this, one of three, art seminars.

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An Interview At Quarters A

On a bright, sunny Thursday morning, I parked my car at Quarters A, walked down the stone path past a black limousine flying a flag with four stars and knocked on the large wooden door of the stately house. The Chief of Naval Operations had come to our school and he had graciously consented to give *Classmate* time for a personal interview. By the kind invitation of Admiral and Mrs. O'Donnell, this interview was to take place in their lovely home on the school grounds.

Apparently, I had some preconceived ideas of what Admiral and Mrs. McDonald would be like as I remember being surprised upon meeting them. She is a strikingly pretty woman, slim, graceful and wonderfully candid. The Admiral was trim, relaxed and quite distinguished.

Unfortunately, the Admiral was too polite and after he had finished questioning me about myself, it was time for the newspapermen and television cameras to claim him. At this point, things were moving very quickly and before I knew it, he was ushered out to the car with the four starred flag and on to a real press conference.

Happily, that was not the end, as Mrs. McDonald had also planned some time for *Classmate*. They say first impressions count, and if this is so, Mrs. McDonald

must have a large following of friends. Considering the grueling pace she must follow in her position, I was amazed at her vigor and youth.

The former Catherine Thompson of Rochester, New York, Mrs. McDonald has led a full and rich life as a Navy wife. We spoke mainly on service life as it affects the family. One question most military families face is whether the nomad-like existence we lead will be a handicap to our children. Not so, says Mrs. McDonald. The mother of two herself, she feels this life has done them a "world of good." In her opinion, the family fortunate enough to be stationed abroad is afforded a wonderful opportunity for their children. Of course, not all military families overseas take advantage of living and learning with their host country. She feels it is so important to mingle with the peoples of other lands. Having been overseas for a period of six years, she is well experienced with the problems and advantages of the military there.

We spoke of her lovely home in Washington, D.C. Of late, it has been the center of much controversy, but Mrs. McDonald describes it as a "lovely, liveable, warm home." Although it appears enormous in pictures, every bit of space is utilized. The first floor is for entertaining and



From left to right, Mrs. Reinhart, Mrs. McDonald and Mrs. O'Donnell pose preceding a tea held in Mrs. McDonald's honor. U.S. Navy photo

the third consists of guest rooms. It is the second floor which contains the family quarters. When describing the rooms, it was obvious that Mrs. McDonald feels more than the "security" most of us attach to our temporary homes. She said it has the feeling of a French chateau to her. Obviously, this house is a home to them.

After a glimpse of the schedule they would follow the few days they were here, I wondered if they ever had time for a personal life. Apparently not. Military and social obligations demand all their free time, and if any spare time is found, it is used relaxing to prepare for the next day.

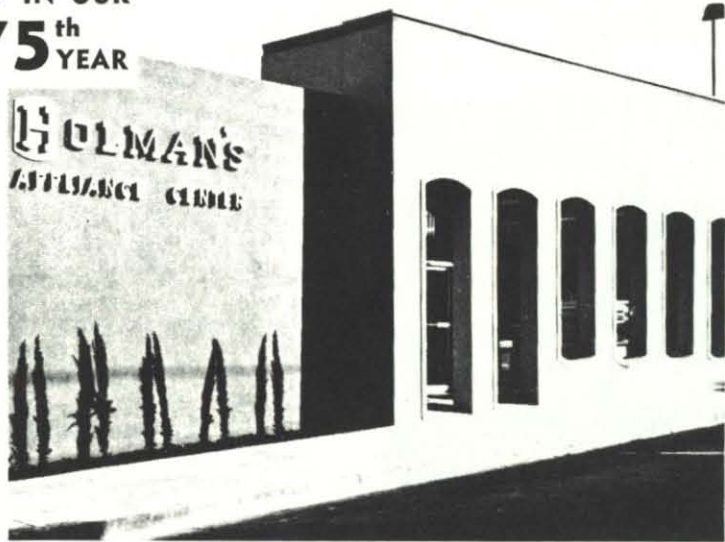
But there is one activity they do enjoy—golf. Even though time does not permit them to indulge in it, it is a form of relaxation they can enjoy together. They even managed to steal a few hours on the golf course while here. I asked Mrs. McDonald if golf was responsible for her wonderful figure. But no, it is exercising, which she tries to do with some degree of regularity.

While the Admiral addressed the students in King Hall, Mrs. McDonald was guest of honor at a tea in Hermann Hall. Although their visit was brief, they managed to see just about everyone and for those of us privileged to meet them, it was a pleasure and an experience we will long remember.

—E.S.D.

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International Night - 1966



Huge white peace doves hovered in Hermann Hall on March 17, over a colorful humming crowd, which was a token of harmony for the women of many nations assembled for International Night. It was a beautiful picture. In full display were flags of all nations, highlighted by the hostesses in native dress. Colorfully represented were the exhibits of Latin America, Canada, Iran, Greece, Portugal, Norway, Germany, Japan, Thailand and the Philippines. A Russian exhibit was also included, and the articles on display were borrowed from the Russian department of the DLI.

All the international wives had made their stands as beautiful as possible and gave an interesting exhibition of their countries' specialties. Not only crafts and artifacts represented the 11 nations, there were also delicious cookies and candies,

which were enjoyed with a hearty appetite.

Special credit goes to the hardworking and outstandingly talented chairman of the OWC's International Committee, Barbara Riddel, who made this night, together with many volunteers, a success.

We saw an exotic Iranian dance and graceful Japanese dances performed by gifted international wives. We heard Spanish songs played by a flamenco guitarist



The ninety voice Russian student chorus from DLI.
All photos by Hans-Jurgen Lohse.

and Russian Cossack songs and hymns, presented by a student choir from the DLI under the direction of Professor Vorobiov. These ninety men sang so enthusiastically and so mightily the beautiful and powerful Russian songs, that the audience gave the chorus a standing ovation. The singers and their temperamental Professor Vorobiov, with his dry humor, won all hearts. Mrs. Singleton, wife of the retired RADM C. Tod Singleton Jr., expressed the feelings of everyone in Hermann Hall, by



throwing a flower to Professor Vorobiov at the conclusion of the program.

Thanks to all who made this night a memorable occasion!

—Gesine Lobse

The Single Society

About thirty friends gathered at a going away party for Becky Inea hosted by LT Tom Wasmund and Thelma Graham. The entertainment included drinking, dancing and some wailing and gnashing of teeth. (I was unable to get the specifics on the latter two.) The party was great and we'll miss Becky.

Close to 150 people packed into the Red Lion in Carmel for their St. Patrick's Day party. Corned beef and cabbage were served to the delight of the Irish(?). Festivities included the presentation of prizes from a race on crutches which was held earlier between Jan Ziessow and a fellow officer. The winner's prize, which went to Jan, was a plaque with crossed crutches. She also won the privilege of throwing a pie in her opponent's face. She didn't miss either. Don't know what kind of pie it was, but it was green and goeey. The evening was a roaring success. Our thanks to the Red Lion.

There's been a scarcity of parties this month, too—we're getting short of time, money, or bachelors, and I'm not sure which.

—LT Jan Hersley

Take the Scrawny Parts

To make children noodle soup I take the scrawny parts of the chicken — neck, wings, back, and giblets — and cook them in four cups of water with a sliced carrot, two pieces of celery (cut up), one half onion chopped, two chicken bouillon cubes, salt and pepper for about an hour and a half. Then add a handful of noodles and cook until they are tender. Take the bones and giblets out and the soup is ready. This soup makes a nice first course at dinner or a nourishing lunch.

—Becky Stuart

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Wetting the Stripe

The Copper Cup Room was the setting for the wetting down party hosted by CMDR Kenneth Hinsen. The party was a great success, with plenty of good food in an attractive setting and the decorations arranged by Mrs. Hinsen. A special touch was added by Miss Georgette Hunter, pianist, who provided background music.

Seven new lieutenants gave a gala party in the Stern Room. Hosting the enjoyable evening were Jim Coward, Charlie Cox, John Volk, Tom Stone, Frank Cleary, Ernie Ross and Hank Orejuela.

Fred L. Fishback celebrated his promotion to LCDR and John A. Petty his promotion to LT at a cocktail party at The Presidio Officer's Club.

FNWF members and friends helped CAPT and Mrs. William Hubert celebrate his recent promotion at a cocktail party held at the Trident Room of the USNPGS.

FNWF's co-hosts LCDRS: Richard Corkrum, Richmond D. Garrett, William D. Grosup, Charles E. Workman, Louis D. Megehee and LT Philip G. Kesel held their wetting down party at the USNPGS Copper Cup Room where members of FNWF and friends enjoyed an evening of hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.

UPZS . . . In the Stern Room of the Officers Club, Steve Cohen, Roger Heins, Douglas Keller and Philip Ridgley celebrated their promotions to Lieutenant. Among the guests enjoying cocktails and hors d'oeuvres were members of the section and friends of the hosts.

Congratulations were rendered by NAA5 and NHA5 section members, wives and friends to LCDRS John Cornell and Dick Everly and LTS Tom Miles, Dave Sharp, Marty Weiner and John Moulson at a joint wetting down party held in the Ballroom of the Presidio.

Champagne flowed from a silver fountain at the Fort Ord "O" Club as the stripes were wet-down for three recent promotions. Congratulations were extended by BSB5 section members and friends to LCDR's Bob Dean, Tom Smith, and Buddy Owens.

Del King and Ben Young entertained

friends and section members at a cocktail party at the Young's home in La Mesa to celebrate their new stripes.

The highlight of this month's social events was a wetting down party at the Presidio Officers' Club, given by CDR's Bill Bryant, Jim Smyth, R. Vaillancourt and LCDR (Carn) Pundt.

Hors d'oeuvres and cocktails were enjoyed by all who gathered to celebrate the new stripes.

The cheery new decor of the NALF "O" Club was a pleasant setting for celebrating Gill Dwyer, Lynn Ford and Joe Ausley's recent promotions to LCDR.

BRAVO ZULU

LT ROBERT DALE MATULKA, USN, Aeronautical Engineering—SILVER STAR in lieu of an ELEVENTH AIR MEDAL.

LT JON D. HARDEN, USN, Naval Management and Operations Analysis—SILVER STAR in lieu of FIFTH AND SIXTH AIR MEDALS.

LCDR ROBERT E. JOHNSON, USN General Line and Baccalaureate — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

LCDR ROBERT E. WEEDON, USN General Line and Baccalaureate — DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS.

CDR E. R. PEUGH, USN—COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT RIBBON BAR.

LCDR F. C. HAYES, USN, General Line and Baccalaureate—SECRETARY OF THE NAVY COMMENDATION FOR ACHIEVEMENT.

LT P. H. JACOBS, USN, General Line and Baccalaureate — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL.

LT D. S. GILBREATH, USN, Aeronautical Engineering — DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS, GOLD STAR in lieu of a SECOND NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL, NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL with COMBAT "V", SILVER STAR in lieu of a SIXTH AIR MEDAL.

LT R. W. HAMON, USN, Electronics and Communication — NAVY COMMENDATION MEDAL, GOLD STAR in lieu of a NINTH AIR MEDAL, GOLD STAR in lieu of a FOURTEENTH AIR MEDAL.



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Point Sur—A View to the Past

Twenty-three miles south on Highway One, a fog-shrouded mirage appears, floating on a rough, gray sea where no mirage should be. Through the mist you see what seems to be the turret of a medieval castle. The roofs of a village cluster nearby. Then the fog shifts, and reality asserts itself. The turret becomes the Point Sur Lighthouse, manned not by a feudal lord and his men-at-arms, but by the United States Coast Guard. The village is still a village of sorts, but a modern one consisting of houses for the families of the crew and government buildings.



The rocky almost-island on which the lighthouse stands has been the scene of several disasters. In 1873 the S. S. Los Angeles, with one hundred fifty persons aboard, ran aground here. By the time the nearest doctor arrived by horseback from Monterey, three and a half hours distant, many had succumbed to the pounding surf and treacherous undertow.

The freighter Ventura went down near the same spot in 1879. Most of its cargo of fine linens and knocked-down wagons was salvaged with the aid of nearby ranchers. It is said that the remains of the Los Angeles and the Ventura can still be seen at low tide north and west of the rock.

Perhaps the same ranchers who saved the Ventura's cargo were the ones who helped erect the lighthouse where it stands, almost three hundred feet above the sea. A wooden stairway of 395 steps connected the lighthouse and the road to the mainland. They also built a water system and several adjacent buildings still in use.

The lens, prisms and polished brass mechanisms of the light were made in Paris and shipped from France to California, around the Horn. Kerosene oil powered the light, and a steam engine ran the foghorn. The lens was revolved by means of a pendulum weight.

When the first ray from the new lighthouse stabbed through the fog, there was general rejoicing, but at least one person was disappointed. An old man named Choppy Casuse commented, "Good light, but she no work. Go all the time sad, 'Booo-Booo,' but the fog she creep in just the same."



Taken from the roof of the lighthouse, the sea is a mighty background for the foghorn, a compressed air fog diaphone that can be heard ten miles away. Photos by George McDowell

Today much appears the same, but yet much has changed. The light still flashes every fifteen seconds, but it is one million candlepower generated by a one-thousand watt electric light globe. It can be seen twenty-three miles at sea. The horn that sounds every three minutes is a compressed air fog diaphone that is heard ten miles away. Distinguishing radio signals are broadcast every third minute, and a beacon warns aircraft. Diesel generators provide an emergency power system for use when stormy seas and huge tides turn the point into an island. The original wooden stairway is gone, too, replaced by a narrow roadway to the top.

Another evidence of change is the U. S.

Naval Facility Point Sur, established in January, 1958. Eleven officers and ninety enlisted men carry out the mission of this facility; "observation of oceanographic conditions in certain areas."

This modern installation makes many activities and recreations available to its personnel and that of the Coast Guard Light Station also. There is a television system, a gymnasium, a branch exchange, a bowling alley, a hobby shop, and many outdoor sports areas. On the other side of the coin, families must make the long drive to Fort Ord for groceries, and to NALF for medical services.

There are twenty-four Capehart houses at the facility. All are spacious and attractive one-family units. Private rentals in the area are scarce and often expensive, so many families live in or near Monterey. Because the road from Monterey to Point Sur is a potentially dangerous, although lovely, drive, these men must allow at least forty-five minutes to get to work.

Doctor John Roberts, who raced along a treacherous road to help the passengers of the S. S. Los Angeles, must have prayed for the speed with which we travel that distance today. A sea captain of that era would have blessed the brilliant beacon of today's lighthouse.

The light flashes, the horn sounds, and the fog still rolls in. In ninety years, Point Sur, like the rest of our world has surely changed. But somehow, standing out there, you don't really believe it.

—Diane Stanley



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On the International Scene

The Zorbas Household

George Zorbas, Lieutenant in the Greek Navy, and a student in Ordnance Engineering since December, 1964, is the master of a large household. The three women in George's life are his wife Mary, Angela, his two-month-old daughter, and Kula Pappas, his mother-in-law. Mrs. Pappas arrived in Monterey last December, to be together with her children and to be here when Angela was born.

We met in the beautiful home of Mrs. Thalia Tsantes, who was kind enough to act as a translator and, to clear up the confusing mixture of Greek, French and English. It was an interesting evening. When I listened to the temperamental and charming sounds of the Greek discussions and to the wonderful Greek songs played from records, I could really forget that I was in the United States.

Mary and Mrs. Pappas are two warm and vivacious ladies, and with their natural charm they changed the interview into an interesting conversation.

Both enjoy their first visit here in the U.S.A., especially because the landscape here, the flowers, trees and plants are nearly the same as in their home country. But that is not the only reason why they like it so much and feel really at home in Monterey. They enjoy the warm hospitality of the Americans, and the many friends they have made here. And they like the moderate California climate, because they have cold winters and very hot summers

in Greece. Mary loves the beach and the Pacific Ocean, because her favorite hobby is swimming. Her other interest, playing the piano, is more than a hobby. She has studied piano since her childhood, and after her graduation from the gymnasium, she attended a music school in Athens where she received a diploma. She regrets that she does not have a piano here, but whenever she sees one, she plays. At section meetings or during the coffee breaks at MPC, where she studies English, she entertains others with her outstandingly good and beautiful playing.



Mary Zorbas, on the left, and her mother, Mrs. Kula Pappas, a visitor from Greece.

Photo by Hans-Jurgen-Lohse

Mrs. Pappas, whose husband is a retired Captain of the Greek Navy, and whose son is a naval officer too, is a very interesting, modern woman and a charming young grandmother. In Athens, where Mrs. Pappas and her children lived, she was very active in philanthropic affairs and arranging teas and balls for charities. Therefore, she likes the organization of the OWC very much, and admires the activity of American women. They don't have comparable clubs in Greece, but the ladies meet for teas, go together with friends for dinner, to theatres or concerts. In short, they were out nearly every night. They regret that here in the U.S.A. most families sit in their homes and watch tele-

vision at night, although they enjoy television very often, too. Television is the thing that impressed them the most here, besides the architecture of houses and buildings and the furniture, which all is very different to that in Greece. Television was something completely new for them because they have no television there. Greece has just begun to build their first television station.

George, who was born in Nafpactos, joined the Navy in 1950. When he was at the Naval Academy in Piraeus, he met the sister of his best friend—Mary. But love was not distracting as he graduated there as first of 500 candidates, which Mary pointed out very proudly. For George, Monterey marks his fourth visit to the U.S.A. He was in Norfolk for the transfer of an LSM to Greece, in San Diego as a student at the gunnery school, and visited as officer in charge of Coast Guard cadets in New Orleans, Houston and Charleston with a merchant marine vessel. George will remain at the PGS until September, 1966.

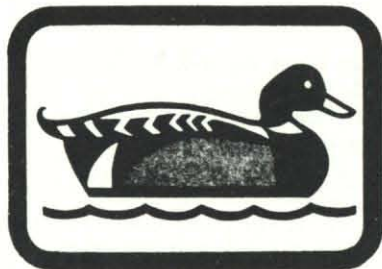
Although the entire family likes Monterey, they are looking forward to returning to their homeland, which they love with pride. But back to mother and daughter! They told me, that all Greeks have an extremely strong sense of family. The family is the highest thing in their life, and they do everything for each other. The father is still the leader of the family, but the mother is adored and loved by everybody. They celebrate Mother's Day in Greece also, but in December. The children give flowers and presents and the newspapers write the nicest things about motherhood. Mrs. Pappas said laughingly that the newspaper articles sound very beautiful, but the work remains the same.

—Gesine Lobse



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SCRAMP--A Comm



Photo by Dave Friedman

Off throttle, brake, down shift, tap brake, down to second, use compression, accelerate, watch for over-taking cars, watch for starter's flags, watch for pit signal, watch mirror—there, we made it around one lap of Laguna Seca's 1.9 miles of winding course. What fantastic excitement awaits you May 6, 7 and 8 at the U. S. Road Racing Championships. The 150 mile record (an average of 94.622 mph) was set by Jim Hall driving his Chaparral II last year, winning the Laguna Seca USRRC. Hall, of Midland, Texas, won the first over-all prize money two years in succession. Monterey itself can be proud of her own top drivers, Ed Leslie and Don Wester. The purse this year has been upped to \$12,500—this of course means distribution further down the field, attracting additional top caliber drivers.

The Sports Car Club of America stages two races per year at Laguna Seca. Those in October are the Monterey Grand Prix. The local men responsible for both the May races and the Grand Prix are members of the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP). The tasks of SCRAMP are to assist in the promotion of racing events, devote profits to local charity work, and incidentally attract people to the Peninsula therein benefitting local business. As examples of where the charity donations go, all of the concession stands (hot dogs, cold drinks,

etc.) are staffed by volunteers of Peninsula organizations supporting one or more charities. The larger civic clubs on the Peninsula handle ticket selling, parking and program sales, receiving a percentage of total admissions for use in supporting scholarships, charities, etc. SCRAMP itself contributes to the Community Hospital, the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest and others. The races are in reality a community effort.

Fritz Wendt, a PG school student, will be competing in his Triumph Spitfire this year in the G Production Class. In order to qualify for the races, he had to have a complete physical examination, then attend the three-day SCCA training school to learn speed driving and the necessary safety precautions. Upon completion of this training he drove a test where there are driver observers at every turn, checking the skill of the new drivers. All the wheels on pavement, courteous to other drivers, moved over if being overtaken—all the terribly important abilities and attitudes to make for a safe competitor.



Fritz's Triumph Spitfire, the "Flying Floogle."

Fritz then received his Novice permit which enables him to compete in the regional races. He then worked toward his Regional Competition license by racing at Vacaville and Cotati, placing second and first. Before receiving either of these certificates, he again had complete physicals. The next step will be to complete four additional clean, safe races to be eligible for the National Competition license.

How he had time to work on his car,

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unity Effort

compete for his licenses, play with his four children AND study (for MS in Physics!) is something to ponder. Carol, his wife, is his "pit man." It's fun to cheer the "Flying Floogle" as flown by Fritz.



Photo by Ned Simpson

Before you go to the races, you should know a few of the terms. *Production cars* are primarily stock in nature. They go faster than yours or mine because they've been prepared for racing. All parts used, however, are listed in the factory manual and are available to anyone. Designation of Class A, B, C, etc., eliminates the unfair situation of having an MGB running against a Corvette, though both are production cars. They may both appear in the same race, but they're running in separate classes. If you'll note the letter next to the car's number you'll understand and follow the races better. *Formula cars*, on the other hand, are fenderless, one-seat racing

machines, definitely not for normal use. *Modified cars* may look like street-type cars, but don't offer to drag one. The modified cars conform closely to the International Sporting Code with some deviations. They are classed according to engine displacement as measured in cubic centimeters or liters. Mechanics are given a relatively free hand in modifying the engine and chassis for racing. All SCAA modified cars must run on pump fuel.

The flags need to be recognized also for more complete enjoyment of the race:

Yellow—Caution.

Black—Stop at starting line.

White—Emergency vehicle on course.

Yellow (Orange Stripe) — Oil on course.

Blue—You are being overtaken. Give way.

Red—The race has been stopped.

Green—The course is clear. Start.

Checkered—You have finished the race.

There is ample parking space all around Laguna Seca but it would be wise to arrive early on race days. If you need further information, contact SCRAM in the USO Building across from Lake El Estero.

This would seem the perfect opportunity to acquaint yourself with the excitement of road racing if you've not yet become a fan. Good news, too, the Rec Office has tickets for military personnel and dependents at half price!

—Sid Orrick

WE WIN AGAIN



Admiring another winner, Liz Davies, Classmate Editor points to the special Christmas issue of December-January 1965. It was recently awarded a special CHINFO Merit award. Looking on is Fran Preston, past editor.



Maura Ann, 7 lbs., February 8, to LT and Mrs. Charles J. SMITH.

James Robert Jr., 7 lbs. 6 1/2 oz., March 4 to LT and Mrs. James Robert PETTY-JOHN.

Pamela Michele, 6 lbs. 10 oz., March 16, to LT and Mrs. Richard B. PORTER.

Christopher Joseph, 7 lbs. 8 oz., March 5, to LT and Mrs. Philip J. O'CONNELL.

William Charles, 7 lbs. 10 oz., March 1, to LT and Mrs. William C. LONG.

Karen Diane, 8 lbs. 2 oz., March 19, to LT and Mrs. Robert MITCHELL.

Joseph F. III, 6 lbs. 12 oz., March 23, to LT and Mrs. Joseph F. HOFFMAN, Jr.

James Patrick, 7 lbs., 5 oz., March 3, to CAPT and Mrs. Robert F. MACHADO.

Paul William, 9 lbs. 2 oz., March 25, to CAPT and Mrs. Donald S. CARR.

Catherine Barton, 6 lbs. 14 oz., February 18, to LT and Mrs. Gerald R. HERTZLER.

Robert David Jr., 6 lbs. 11 oz., March 14, to LT and Mrs. Robert D. MCELROY.

Ann Sublette, 6 lbs. 11 oz., March 17, to CDR and Mrs. William DANNER.

Paul Joseph, born September 18, 1964, adopted March 22 by LCDR and Mrs. John HIGGINSON.

Douglas III, 6 lbs. 14 oz., March 26, to LT and Mrs. Douglas HAROLD, Jr.

Michele Marie, 6 lbs. 9 oz., March 12, to CDR and Mrs. Loren HARPER.

Kristin Elaine, 5 lbs. 13 oz., March 8, to CAPT and Mrs. Duane BECK.

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The First Lady of Monterey

Mayor Minnie Coyle was everything I had expected and a lot more. A candid, soft spoken lady—the carrot topped Mrs. Coyle impressed me as being far more attractive than her pictures reveal. Of course, Mrs. Coyle is unique because she is Monterey's first woman mayor, and this brings to light many interesting facts about just how many women aspire to this position and realize it. In the United States, 111 women are mayor of their city. In California, Mrs. Coyle is only the second woman elected to this post by the people. California has had other women mayors, but the majority were chosen by their city councils.

Why would anyone want to become a mayor, and especially a woman? Political aspirations? Ambition? Aggressiveness? Well, in Minnie Coyle's case, it was just a matter of strong convictions. As a member of the city council for several years, she worked closely with the decision-makers and felt strongly about the issues involving the city's welfare. But as a council member, she did not have the power to aid the city very effectively, so running for mayor seemed the logical solution. Having disagreed with the past administration many times, Mrs. Coyle knew just what she wanted to do for Monterey and entered the race from which she emerged the winner.

After the election, Mrs. Coyle began receiving newspaper clippings and magazine articles from unknown friends all over the world. These people, having read



Shield Photos

of her victory, felt she might enjoy seeing what had appeared in papers half way around the world. She has saved all these clippings along with hundreds of telegrams which were received at this time.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Minnie Coyle met her future husband when on a trip to Phoenix, Arizona. They were later married in that city and lived there for a short time. Bill Coyle became the motivating force in his wife's life. The Coyles moved West when their first child was six months old. They came to California at first thinking that ranching might be the life for them, but after having tried it, they decided to move to Monterey where Mr. Coyle had previously been a visitor. The Coyles operated a prosperous floor covering business until the death of Mr.

Coyle, three years ago of a heart condition.

With this great loss, Minnie Coyle reached a turning point in her life. It had been Bill Coyle who previously encouraged her to participate in public political life. With her husband gone, she could pay no greater tribute to his ambitions than to realize the greatest one of all.

As you would imagine, public life is demanding in many ways. For instance, most of us have trouble deciding what to wear to a section party. Imagine if everytime you attended a function, your picture would be taken and published publically. How many ways can you disguise one outfit to make your wardrobe look larger? Mrs. Coyle's answer is a basic wardrobe of simple, well made outfits with attractive and tasteful accessories. She attends parties, both day and night, speaks at numerous dinners and occasions, greets important visitors to the city, takes part in ceremonies, observes holidays with the peninsula and the list grows and grows.

But in many ways, the title of mayor in Monterey is largely a facade. The mayor draws no salary, even though there is a small expense account allotted. It is not a nine to five job by any means, but more or less a spotty full time position. Nevertheless, Mrs. Coyle seems to thrive on it and is most happy as Madame Mayor.

A recent highlight was a trip to Lima,

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Peru, as a representative for the Committee of Better Understanding. With her, went an entourage of peninsula residents. The ten days they spent in Lima were most exciting as Mrs. Coyle still has pleasant and vivid memories of Peru. She was even present to cut the ribbon to a new school which had named her step-mother of 150 kindergarten children. The trip must have been a success as the Committee invited her back, this time, to tour all of South America.

This grandmother of four has little spare time. In addition to official duties, she is President of the Peninsula District and Professional Womens Club and most active in charitable groups in the area. Time to see her two daughters, who live in Seaside, or her grandchildren, is scarce indeed. Mr. Coyle's son lives in Hollywood and is a teacher there.

Recently, Mrs. Coyle visited the classroom of her granddaughter, Vicki. As a result of this, she has a folder full of charming notes and drawings given to her by the children to whom she spoke. Each of these has become a cherished memento.

We spoke of the military and its role in this area. "I have found the people connected with the Postgraduate School an outstanding and most select group," she said. The school's presence has "upgraded" the area in her opinion and the fact that the school has frequently opened its facilities to civilians seemed to her to be of special importance. With so many important military institutions represented, she feels the area has realized great benefits from their presence.

I asked about the future of Monterey and its neighboring cities, and they seem to be facing a bright one. The largest, and most expensive project being planned is the study of a new breakwater further out into the bay. It is felt that such a breakwater would contribute to a safe harbor for water recreation while also permitting a deeper bay which would accommodate larger ships. Just the study alone will cost \$96,000, the actual project, if carried out, is expected to cost eight million dollars. Of this amount, the government would pay six million dollars, the state of California would provide a million and a half and it would be up to

Monterey to raise five hundred thousand dollars, still a staggering amount for an area this size. Of course, all this is in the future, and will not become a physical reality until after Mayor Coyle has finished her present term of office. But it is a worthy dream she hopes will someday become a finished product. Word has been received that construction may begin as soon as 1968.

Presently, her biggest battle is blocking the recently approved refinery which she feels will threaten Monterey in many ways. It was a surprise to learn that the peninsula was recently judged the one clear air belt on this coast by a commission which investigated the subject. In addition, since the area is landlocked, property is an invaluable investment and one in which Mrs. Coyle feels can only bring profit.

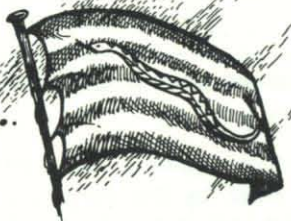
Contrary to some beliefs, the mayor is not difficult to see or meet. She is a very honest person, a trait she says has sometimes produced problems, and has a delightful sense of humor. It was with reluctance that the interview drew to a close.

Even though the mayor enjoys only two years as her term of office, as you can see, they can be a very full two years indeed. So, attention all men! Women as mayors, assemblywomen, and even national office holders may not seem like much of a threat. But who can honestly say that the Oval Room of the White House will always be occupied by a man? Minnie Coyle, when becoming the first woman to be mayor of Monterey has helped give another gentle nudge to an unknown lady-of-the-future who may someday be "Madame President."

—E. S. D.

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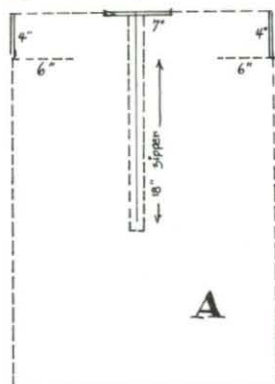
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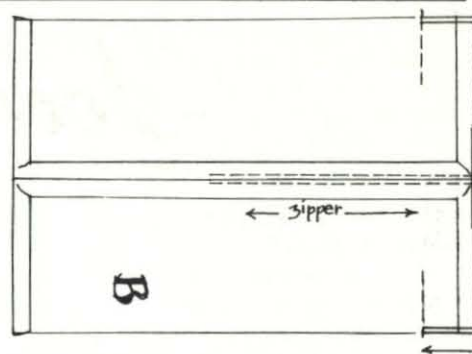
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When babies become five or six months old they are very active—frequently turning over and kicking the blankets off that you have carefully wrapped them in. The precious little bundle who rested so cosily in his crib is no more. Often in the night mothers pull themselves out of their cosy beds to check the baby's covers. And very often they find the baby sleeping soundly on one end of the crib and his warm blankets on the other. For the price of an eighteen inch zipper — 37 cents at the Navy Exchange—you can have the peace of mind of knowing that your baby will stay warm and covered



all night. Take two of the baby's outgrown receiving blankets and sew them together into a sleeping bag to clip over his clothing just before you put him down for the night. The sleeping bag can be made in less than an hour's time in this way. Top stitch the receiving blankets, wrong sides together, across the top leaving a seven inch neck opening in the center. Measure down four inches from a top corner and then stitch all the way around the three sides, leaving a similar four inch opening on the other side. This is for the hands. Then starting at the lower part of each four inch opening stitch six inches in towards the center of the blanket. These are the "sleeves." Cut the blanket eighteen inches down the center from the top and insert the zipper. Your sleeping bag is now finished. A heavier bag can be made in a similar way using one of the large furry baby blankets. Fold each side of the large blanket to the center. Stitch the blanket together up the front leaving an eighteen inch opening for the zipper; insert zipper. Stitch across the top leaving the seven inch neck opening. Cut two four inch slits at the sides



At dotted lines, slash four inches and bind. Illustrations by Pat Kelly.

for the hands and bind with bias tape or ribbon. Form the sleeves by sewing six inches in towards the center from the lower edge of the hand openings. FIGURE A shows the sleeping bag made with two receiving blankets, and FIGURE B, the bag made with one large baby blanket. The dotted lines are sewing lines. Good-night and sweet dreams!

—Becky Stuart

Peninsula Peeks

MAY

MPC International film showing
20—"Beauty and the Devil" (France 1949). A new treatment of the Faust legend.

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5—Rosabelle Hamann, MPC Sociology instructor on "Conflicting Currents in the California Family."

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Socially Speaking

GENERAL LINE AND BACCALAUREATE

Editor: Jenny Roberts

Section newsmen: *Marsha Siple, Pat Wright, Beth Culbertson, Ann Holmes, Delora Kelley, Jackie Fueston, Susan Moriarty, Grace Vaughn, Delores White, Phyllis Coyne, Silva Verser, Judy Bay, Kay Reed.*

BAA5 . . . The Carmel Valley home of Bob and Vi Kirksey was the setting for a "pot luck" dinner the evening of March 19. The occasion was well attended, and the food superb; two of the main ingredients contributing to a smashing success.

Following a lively, three-table bridge session, hostess Jean Rochford's home became the scene of a serious discussion as to how we might aid Dr. Pat Smith in her inspiring work among the mountain tribesmen of South Viet Nam. Interest was high, and plans for action were still working at month's end.

Bobbie Perkins topped off March's social calendar by hostessing a coffee at "Tara West," the family's Carmel plantation.

BAA6 . . . Many members of the section attended California's First Theater to see the drama "A Fisherman's Luck." The theater party was preceded by a delightful dinner at "The Ginza."

Candy Katzman was hostess for three

tables of bridge at her home in Carmel Valley.

Our section wives have met for two evenings of fun and work at the home of Mary Almand. We have completed quite a few of our decorations for the fashion show.

BAB5 . . . A combined luncheon and surprise baby shower for Beth Culbertson was held in the Bridge Room of Hermann Hall. Nan Grimes and Bette Petersen were the hostesses. The gift table, at the front of the room, featured an artificial tree from which were hanging various baby items.

Margaret and Pat Patrick held an open house to celebrate St. Patrick's Day. A St. Patrick's flag hung over the front door, and the theme was carried throughout the house in the decorations and food—right down to green beer!

To help raise money for our depleted treasury, the wives met one night at the recreation room of the Townhouse apartments for a game night. The hostesses, Pat Riggs and Delois McBrien, also had a St. Patrick's theme. Everyone enjoyed playing either bridge or scrabble, and feasting upon the delicious food.

Entertaining the bridge group this month were Dot Wynn and Jan Wisdom.

Among the couples who took trips during the between-term vacation were Betty

and Leo Sheets, Delois and Jack McBrien and Brigitte and Ed Fend, who all flew to Las Vegas; Doris and Jack Jones went skiing at Lake Tahoe; Marge and Bob Lewis spent the weekend in San Francisco.

BAY5 . . . The Mark Thomas was the setting for this month's luncheon, hosted by Darlene Kincaid and Barbara Kirkpatrick.

An evening of fun, cocktails and dinner at The Shutters Restaurant was enjoyed by the section to end the term. Hosting the delightful get together were Beverly and Phil Bennett and Bess and John Cotsomas.

BAZ5 and BAY5 joined sections for a baseball game and family type picnic at the NALF picnic grounds. Losers of the ball game bought the beer, which happened to be our fellas. Oh-h-h, well!

Mary Kay Bailey was our bridge hostess this month.

BAZ5 . . . In late February, Lou Duff had our bridge group, and in March, Delora Kelley did the honors.

A delightful luncheon hosted by Ann Kelley, Dottie Stilgebouer and Ev Angel, was held at the Highlands Inn on St. Patrick's Day. The tables were decorated with green carnations plus corsages for all, in keeping with the occasion.

Members of BAZ5 and BAY5 enjoyed a picnic, and mad softball game at the NALF.

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BSB5 . . . A white elephant sale brought the girls together at Evie Connell's new La Mesa home. Biddable items ranged from an old school desk to an original painting. In addition, we were treated to a make-up demonstration of Holiday Magic cosmetics with Sue Gram acting as model. A truly fun evening was co-hosted by Merle Dean.

A baby shower and game night was a delightful surprise for Evie Connell and Loretta Fleming. A delicious punch was served by hostess, Pat Holt, in a dining room cleverly decorated with reminders of coming events. A few tables of bridge and a game of Yahtzee followed, with individual table prizes.

BSX5 . . . "Riding off in all directions" seems to be the practice between terms. Those "travelin' Monroes," Chuck and Nancy, enjoyed a trip to Mexico, while Bob and Nancy Atherton spent the weekend at Cree Ranch in Turlock. "Where did you go?"—"Out." And that's what Fred and Wanda Boswell and Marianne and Bob Zipse did; for a camping trip.

Maxine Bartz took high score at bridge at the home of Betsy Kavanagh this month.

Ann Ritchey entertained us with a lovely coffee in her home in Pacific Grove.

BSZ5 . . . Neil De Vaughn's was the location for the monthly section wives' luncheon. Mary Jane Perkins and Billie Sue Patrick were our hostesses for the occasion.

The social event for the month was a party held at the Mission Ranch. Many thanks to Foster Bottenberg for planning the evening. 'Twas a roaring good time!

Sue Myers and Sandra Raiter hosted the wives' business meeting and coffee in Sue's lovely Pebble Beach home. Bridge hostesses for the month are the following: Penny Yakabek, Joe Ann Weaver, Mary Bottenberg, Rae Bryant and Peggy Huston.

Never a group to pass up a good opportunity when they see one, we attended the production of "Guys and Dolls" at the PG school. The marvelous evening was carried on to the Hidden Village and its many delicious specialties.

The advent of spring brought numerous houseguests to the section. Hank and Flo Cassani were visited by Hank's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Cassani of Quincy, Mass. Flo Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCurdy of Kenosha, Wisconsin, have been here. Houseguests of the Jim Perkins' were Mary Jane's parents CAPT and Mrs. C. E. Haugen of San Diego, and also her grandmother, Mrs. Maude Carr of Sunset Beach, Calif. Lt Col. John Yakubek (USA, ret.), Paul Yakubek's father, has been visiting here from Flint, Michigan.

Military families that have stopped in Monterey en route from one duty station to another include LT and Mrs. Lynn Grefel, recent houseguests of the Tex Colemans. LCDR and Mrs. Michael de Witt and family have been visitors of the Bob Dvoraks.

The term break gave several families the opportunity to "get away for a few days." The Bob Dvoraks spent a lovely time in San Francisco seeing the sights, including the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

BSA6 . . . After final exams, many of

the section couples celebrated the weekend on the Peninsula while others traveled near and far. Greg and Jerry Gregory were fortunate to get away for a weekend of rest and relaxation at Hunter-Liggett. Rita and Norm Bull journeyed to the Lake Tahoe area. Jan and Wayne Backman visited lovely San Francisco, as did Dee and Steve White.

Michele and Bob Pettyjohn were happy to have Michele's mother, Mrs. E. G. Fairfax, from Albuquerque visit them for two weeks. Newly arrived James Robert, Jr., was the center of attention. Greg and Jerry Gregory entertained two members of the cast of "Sing Out '66" as house guests.

The section wives enjoyed cocktails and a delightful luncheon at Carmel's Pine Inn. Many thanks to Day Carpenter and Rose Emmerson for being the hostesses.

March was another busy bridge month with Jan Backman, Sharon Wolfe, Dee White, Jeannette Reed and Jerry Gregory hosting the parties. Also, to give the husbands a chance to display their talents, Jeanette and Dick Reed held an evening bridge party for couples.

The lovely Carmel Valley home of Sharon and John Wolfe was the scene of a steak fry and BYOB party. Steve and Dee White helped plan the section get together.

BSB6 . . . Our month began most pleasantly with a unique coffee hosted by Terry Vinson and Clara Mayo. We were all treated to our choice of gourmet coffees and pastries at the Hidden Village Coffee House. Door prizes were won by Jeanie Stechmann, Karen Price and Phyllis Coyne.

During the term break, our section gathered for cocktails and dinners at the Shutters. Jim Selgrath, Bill Loeffler, and John Beal made all the arrangements. It was indeed a lovely evening.

San Francisco junkets were taken by several of our group. The John Beal's, the Howie Price's, and the John Vinson's had a wonderful weekend shopping and sight-seeing in that hilly city. Sam and Peggy Montgomery visited relatives in Visalia. LeRoy's mother, returned with them to enjoy a pleasant holiday at the Shoemaker's La Mesa home.

Buddy and Clara Mayo also had visitors. Buddy's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Albritton, from Tucson, spent a few days with them. Mrs. L. M. Mayo, Sr., Buddy's mother, visited three weeks, spoiling all the family with her attentions.

Nancy Davis, Peggy Montgomery and Eloise Yelle hosted our three bridge sessions during the month.

CAB4 . . . gathered at the Shutters for a delightful dinner. Mr. Copper, chef and owner, went out of his way to make the group enjoy the evening. After dinner, most couples adjourned to NALF for cocktails. Dave Shepherd and Don Dairs



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are to be commended for the success of the event.

The wives met at Alberta Vaillancourt's home for coffee, in the evening. Each one brought a "white elephant" to exchange. The evening was twice highlighted: First, by Mrs. Faye Evans, fashion co-ordinator from Holman's. She displayed several accessories and added many helpful hints in the wearing of each article; second, by the superb "goodies" that Alberta so ably prepared.

Al Weintraub truly surprised his wife, Joan, on her birthday with an unexpected party. Guests who helped celebrate the event were Pat and Art Fusco, Bill and Bonnie Bryant, Jim and Mary Weaver, Doug and Peg Chandler and Merle and Alice Stewart.

Ann Shepherd was hostess when the wives and their guests met at the Highlands Inn for cocktails and a buffet. It was a lovely St. Patrick's Day, and the view from the Inn was at its best.

CMA4 . . . The long awaited day of graduation is almost here. Very glad to see Joe Ausley up and around again after his recent stay at Ft. Ord Hospital. On hand to ease some of the tension were Joe's father, J. H. Ausley, Sr., from New Orleans, and Linda's mother, Mrs. Charles Tyson, from Marianna, Ark.

Section wives had their last "get together" at Betty Moye's house. Her husband, Bill, mixed up a delightful punch for us. We were honored on this occasion with two special guests: Midge Dwyer's mother, Mrs. A. J. Hagel from Ellendale, N.D., and Betty Moye's mother, Mrs. C. F. Cannon, from Baltimore, Md.

DAA4 . . . Section couples enjoyed an evening out last month at the NALF Officers' Club. CDR R. L. Boles and LCDR F. J. Breaux were bid farewell by the group.

Jonni Thomas was hostess recently for a wives luncheon at the Whaler.

OPERATIONS ANALYSIS AND NAVAL MANAGEMENT

Editor: Patricia J. Johnson

Reporters: *Dudie Cuccias, Veronica Eckert, Jan Hanna, Donna Harvey, Sandra Howe, Carolyn Irby, Anne Kiland, Susan Pease, Faith Robertson, Carolyn Stanford, Flo Van Tuyl, Carolyn Irby.*

ROY5 . . . A progressive luncheon in Carmel was the order of the day for the ROY5 wives in early March. After refreshments at the Red Lion, they went on to La Marmite and finished with delicious French pastries from Patisserie Boissiere. Many thanks to Sue Hamilton for a delightful, well-planned affair.

MNY5 . . . The cosy, dimly-lit Neil De Vaughn's was the setting for our March luncheon. We thank Julie Gerow and Joan Melcher for making the arrangements for such a delightful affair.

The bridge hostesses for this month were Grace Bihr and Callie Daniell.

PMZ5 . . . For those staying in the area between terms, a section party was held at the Spindrift. A most pleasant evening resulted for those attending.

Marcia Mathis and Martha McMillan hosted a lovely coffee at Martha's home. A very interesting demonstration on antiques delighted everyone.

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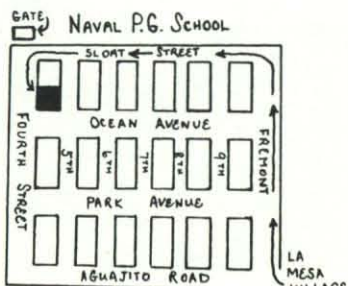
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ROZS . . . The section wives enjoyed a luncheon at Neil de Vaughn's. Hostesses this month were Cynthia Hastings and Priscilla Hardiman.

This month's social event was an all-day fishing trip on the school's recreation boat capped off by a fish fry at the NALF O Club. Harvey Gray had the dubious honor of frying the fish. Around 135 pounds of fish were caught. The wives supplied a pot luck dinner to go with the fish. Later in the evening Vicki Greco from the Continental Dance Studio demonstrated the latest discotheque steps.

MNZS . . . Miss Winnie Everett of Norfolk, Virginia recently spent nine days with Barbara and John Grice.

Barbara Erwin and Lana Coffman entertained the bridge club during March.

Section wives recently enjoyed a delightful evening at Pat Murphy's. Pat's guest, Mrs. Constans from Casa Manana, enlightened us on many facets of interior design.

The Tom Troutmans and the Don Erwins hosted an evening of dining and dancing at the O Club following exams. Somehow, sleepy section members survived!

ROA6 . . . At the end of a busy Friday,



Happy participants in a wig party are, standing from left to right, Marilyn Jerding and Jean Kotcha. Sitting, Lynn Carlson and Jerrie Gregory.

the section with wives met at the NALF O Club for Happy Hour and Steak Night. Afterwards, John Schrader invited everyone to his abode for a nightcap—or two.

Walt and Tania Booriakin recently had house guests visit from Norfolk, Virginia. They were Walt's parents, Commander and Mrs. F. F. Butz.

ROAS . . . Thanks to Kay Weeks and Susan Smith, the wives had a delightful time at Kay's ocean front home sipping Irish Coffee in celebration of St. Patrick's

Day. Many of the section got together for a wonderful time at Guys and Dolls.

Earl and Mary Lou Griggs were visited by her mother, Mrs. Puller, of Richmond, Virginia, and her aunt, Mrs. Corr, of North Carolina. Mary Lou enjoyed showing them San Francisco and Los Angeles during exam week.

MNXS . . . Section Wives dined amid the early California decor of Neil de Vaughn's at their March luncheon. Fran Karn and Cynthia McElroy were the hostesses for this lovely affair. Special guest of Eileen McCann was Mrs. Shirley Bevins, enroute from Yokosuka, Japan, to Tennessee. Silver baby cups were presented to Pat Flower and Jan Whittington for their new babies.

Husbands took a night off from their studies to escort their wives to the Villa Caruso for a wonderful steak dinner. Many thanks to Ruby and Lee Harris for planning "our night out."

Damon Runyon's Broadway characters came alive in the PGS production of "Guys and Dolls," and two groups of section members and their wives were there to offer their well done to the cast, Julio deLorenzo handled the logistics for the group.

Recent house guest of Cynthia and Bob McElroy was Mrs. Stanley W. Cox of St. Joseph, Mo., who came west to see her new grandson, Robert D. McElroy, Jr.

NAVAL AUXILIARY LANDING FIELD

Editor: Mary Trumble

A luncheon, to honor the Venerable St. Patrick, was enjoyed at the Commissioned Officer's Mess, NALF, on the appropriate date. Served in the style of the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, a round of beef and assorted sourdough breads provided a hearty



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meal for the Officers and Wives of the ALF.

ALF Safety Officer, Chuck Summitt, led a party of three in pursuit of the wild boar, high in the wilderness areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Former PGS student Tom Tomlinson, wife Betty and children were guests of the Summitts recently.



NAVAL ENGINEERING

Editor: *Ginny Lo Galbo*

Reporters: *Vallaree English, Linde Cra-dit, Beverly Moulson, Bobby Brenton, Genie Remoll, Andrea Lepak, Carol Ristad.*

NHY5 . . . Several section members took part in the wedding of Kent Ball and Marilyn Dooley. Judy Hartman held our coffee this month in her Pacific Grove home. We enjoyed the evening playing Tripoli.

Our section joined with NHX5 wives for a Welcome-Aboard coffee honoring Marilyn Ball. The bride was greeted in Judy Glavis' La Mesa home. Gayle Hardison was co-hostess.

NLX4, NEX4 . . . Bridge hostesses this month were Betty Schlicht, Fran Staiger, and Margaret Rowley. Jim and Margaret Rowley were weekend guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rowley.

Several couples took advantage of the between term break to visit San Francisco. Don and Betty Schlicht made the trip as did Drake and Betty Hoffman, and Bob and Deanna Rumney.

Guests in the George Elliott home are Trenny's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James E.

Marvil.

NAA5 . . . Section wives played bridge on two occasions, once at Becky Benson's home, and once at the home of Patt Everly.

We caught up on all the gossip at a coffee in JoAnn Morrissey's home.

NGA6 . . . Large crepe paper poppies for decoration at the Spring Ball entertained the section wives. We constructed them at the Pacific Grove home of Jackie Willimon. Laura Bruno entertained the wives for bridge in her new home on Bergin Drive. Bridge enthusiasts also had a grand time at the home of Gail Malone.

What a pleasure to attend the USNPGS Little Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls." We all enjoyed dinner at the club before the performance.

NHA5 . . . Coffee at the Hidden Village was hostessed by Olivia Bissell and Ginny Lo Galbo for the section wives.

During the between-terms break Olivia and Al Bissell went to Disneyland and Long Beach, as did Bob and Mary Struven. Ginny and Sal Lo Galbo took their children to San Francisco. Libby and Skip Weeks had visitors from Vallejo—Skip's parents, RADM and Mrs. Martin J. Lawrence.

As a finale for the month the section went to dinner at the club and then to the Little Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls."

NLX5 . . . Section members and friends were present at a surprise baby shower for Donna Desrosiers at Charlotte De Watt's home. Donna received many gag gifts and a porta-crib.

Midge and Fritz Ritz spent an enjoy-



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able evening at the San Francisco Ballet. Andie and Ron Lepak spent an enjoyable evening with two of Andie's college friends and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Stein who traveled from San Jose for their first reunion in five years.

Our bridge games in combination with NHX5 have been well attended. Latest hostesses were Betty Loveland and Joan Hanley.

NAX4, NHX4 . . . Edwina and John Lake took a weekend off and toured the San Francisco bay area, visiting with friends along the way. Cynthia and Bob Malone also toured San Francisco on a weekend trip enjoying the many night spots.

The Bob Towles went to three of the wineries in Napa county and took in the scenery en route. Yosemite and the snow lured Mary and Jack Bevans and their three girls.

Nancy and John Pethick entertained their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pethick, Sr., of Southgate, California, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Maxwell, of Midland, Michigan. Two other couples had visitors from back home. Fran Newcomb's father, Mr. Ted Meskers of Linwood, N. J., was a guest in Monterey for a week or so. Dave and Sarah Mares welcomed her parents, CAPT and Mrs. Packard of Washington, D. C.

Mim Sellgren and Mary Towle each welcomed us for bridge during the month.

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

Editor: Barbara Baker

Section Newsters: Claudette Harshberger, Gerry Lukenas, Astrid Naviaux, JoAnne McDonald, Louise Beck, Joan Sullivan, Barbara Prehn.

AAZ3, ASX3, APY3 . . . APY3 wives hosted a luncheon at the Shutters Restaurant for third year Aero wives with Mrs. Neilson as guest speaker discussing dressing by color and design.

The third year Aero students and wives enjoyed dinner at the O Club and the production of "Guys and Dolls."

Lil Eckert hosted the group's monthly bridge.

AAZ4, AXV4 . . . Dee Holds and Gerry Lukenas were the hostesses for the bi-weekly bridge group.

June Simpson's restaurant in Carmel was the scene of the March luncheon. Marie Klein and Marilyn Hogan made the arrangements for a most enjoyable afternoon.

"A loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" seemed to fit the section get-together to a "T" as Don and Marie Klein and Denny and Jean Lafferty planned a delightful BYOS and B party.

An April Fool's Day theatre party was arranged by Sandy and Diane Button. Several section couples met at the O Club for dinner, then proceeded to the Lit-

tle Theatre production of "Guys and Dolls."

Recent visitors at the home of Carl and Mary Summers were Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coyne of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

AAA5, AAB5 . . . Bridge hostesses for the month were Astrid Naviaux and Marianne Siembieda.

The wives' monthly get-together was planned by Jan Amidon and Shirley Harrison. Those who were able to attend enjoyed the luncheon at The Pine Inn, Carmel, very much.

The section Luau held at N.A.L.F. O Club was a tremendous success. Almost everyone came and wore native attire. Kit and Charlie Thompson did a marvelous job of decorating. Jacques and Astrid Naviaux and Mike and Carol Riley were the hosts.

ABY5 . . . The wives monthly bridge session was held at the home of Mary Miller in La Mesa.

AAZ5 . . . Section wives went to the

Scandia Restaurant in Carmel for their monthly luncheon. Hostesses were Sanda Hawkins and Lois Henderson.

Section couples attended "Guys and Dolls" and also the preceding dinner at the O Club. Everyone thought both the dinner and the play were excellent.

Bridge hostesses for the month were Ann Lloyd and Nancy Lloyd.

Bob and Flora Jean Lloyd entertained Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lloyd, from Midland, Texas.

AAA6, ABB6 . . . The Triple A 6 group met for their first party to celebrate the end of their first exams. It was a steak barbecue with each wife contributing to the menu. This was held at Keith and Janice Jones' lovely new quarters in La Mesa.

The two new wives groups combined socially. The bridge hostess this month was Bonnie Miller and held in her home in Pebble Beach. The joint luncheon had the wives exploring Carmel and lunching at June Simpson's Restaurant, with Kay

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Bonnie and Tony Miller entertained AAB6 at their home with charades providing some of the fun.



COMMUNICATIONS AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING

Editor: Connie Wright

Reporters: Margie Hanle, Gail Holt, Lois Flynn, Julie Cleary, Phyllis Tettelbach, Rose Martino, Marilyn Hart, Joan Hendrick.

EBU5, EBU5A . . . To brace themselves for the following week's exams to be taken by their husbands, section wives enjoyed a leisurely sampling of the wares of The Hidden Village Coffee House. Hostess for the affair was Margie Hanle.

Exclamations of surprise and pleasure were the reaction of the wives upon observing themselves in various hair colors and styles. The source of the amusement was the "wig party" held at Wigs 'n Fashions and ably planned by Sandy Fry. Dessert and coffee followed at The Spin-drift.

EBX5 . . . Bill and Pat Greene spent the weekend between semesters visiting Disneyland with their family.

A shower was given for Beverly Owen to welcome her new baby girl. Several



"Like This?" asks Betty Holderr at a recent Seaside Wigs and Fashions party. Manager Mrs. Joellen McPherson does the honors assisted by EBU5 kibitzers Margie Hanle, Sandy Fry, Sybil Knight and Sylvia Flint. Photo by John Perkins

lovely handmade articles were among the many gifts.

Sandy Roeber and Lorene Schulman were co-hostesses at a Tupperware party for the wives get-together in March.

Joe and Lois Flynn renewed friendships with fellow marines in San Francisco during the term break.

EBB6 . . . A delightful wives bridge party was hosted in March by Linda Harris in her La Mesa home.

EBY5 . . . Mark Thomas' Outrigger overlooking Monterey Bay provided the atmosphere and cuisine for the March section wives luncheon. Thanks to hostesses Elaine Williams and Sally Hinees for a most enjoyable afternoon.

Maryjane and Bob Metcalf and Pat and Stan Hammond arranged a fun-filled evening for the section at the NALF Officers Club. The event started with cocktails sipped around an open fire, followed by a sumptuous potluck supper and climaxed by a rousing "Sing Along with Stacy" (Stacy Holmes at the piano).

A welcome visitor to Monterey is Pat Bastek's mother Mrs. Fred Kalil, from New London, Conn. Mrs. Kalil is awaiting the arrival of Pat and Bob's third child.

EBA6B . . . Section wives enjoyed a coffee at The Magic Fishbone bookstore, a Carmel shop which specializes in children's books. Hostesses for the interesting and worthwhile trip were Norma Darrow and Myra Skinner.

Bridge hostesses were Diane Gregor and Peggy Grinnell.

A "thank goodness finals are over" party was hosted by the J. McDaniels in their lovely Pacific Grove apartment.

EBW5 . . . Early in March the wives met at Rose Martino's for a Tupperware party. Later in the month the section

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joined many others in the excitement of a delicious dinner and the opening performance of "Guys and Dolls." The end of the month found the gives gathered in Fran Brown's lovely home for an evening of conversation, cookies and coffee.

EBZ5 . . . Brief as the term break was, some families managed to get away from it all for a few days, while most of us stayed close to home to recuperate. Jake and Betty Jacobs and Herb and Nancy Koke enjoyed a San Francisco weekend. John and Betty Barger and Paul and Joy Russell and children visited Fleishhaker Zoo. Jak and Barbara Battenburg and their children toured Disneyland.

A pleasant afternoon and luncheon at the Crichton House in Carmel was arranged by Joy Russell and Peggy Thomas.

ENGINEERING SCIENCE

Editor: Olivia Kogler

Reporters: Sharon Poole, Ellie Knight, Dianne Thomas.

Debi Graves and Diane Jordan hosted a

dessert-coffee for the January input of Engineering Science wives. The purpose of this gathering was a planning session for future social activities.

On the visitors' list this month are the parents of LT Dennis Jordan from Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Carver of New Jersey who are the guests of LT and Mrs. Donald Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Lawless of Huntington, West Virginia, enjoying the hospitality of LCDR and Mrs. Fred Eylar in Marina.

SBB6 . . . LCDR Dyke Boyle and his wife Amy hosted a dinner and cocktail party for the section in their home. The delicious cuisine was prepared by Amy and her mother who is here on a visit. The evening was a spectacular success.

SBZ5, SCZ5, SDZ5 . . . Section wives met for monthly social evenings at the homes of Liz Johnson and Lynda Robertson.

Eight couples also enjoyed dinner in the Bali room before attending the opening of "Guys and Dolls." The party was

later adjourned to the Mark Thomas cocktail lounge.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Editor: Gerry Langemo

Reporters: Ann Schatzle, Mimi Schramm, Ileen Irvin, Kayte Witt, Eleanor Kruse, Carolyn Rodriguez, Sharon Maier, Barbara Hancock.

MMZ4 . . . Our luncheon this month was held at the Shutters and was planned by Ann Schatzle.

Everyone dropped by the home of Bob and Connie Vollmer for cocktails before proceeding on to the Rocky Point Restaurant for a most delicious dinner. Many thanks to Lou Ferrentino for planning this outing.

MEZ4 . . . The section wives enjoyed a full day of shopping in the San Jose area. Becky Stuart hosted a coffee in her home, at which we discussed our activities for the remainder of the year.

After dinner at the NALF Officers Club, Bill and Mimi Schramm led the section to the Ft. Ord-a-go-go for an evening of the Jerk, Pony, etc. What a bunch of swingers!

Jim and Jean Sawhook are enjoying the visit of Jim's parents from Butler, Penn.

MAZ4 . . . Section wives enjoyed a luncheon at the Whaler planned by Dottie Picher. Bridge hostess for the month was Liz Currey.

MMA5 . . . The wives enjoyed a beautiful spring day at the Del Monte Lodge for their monthly luncheon with Anna Miller and Sylvia Clark as hostesses.

Cocktails and a delicious dinner at the Club were all a perfect beginning for the opening night of "Guys and Dolls." Afterward, a delightful beef and cheese fondue party with lots of wine, was enjoyed by everyone in our section at the home of Barbara and Reg Corbeille.

MMZ5 . . . Barbara Lewit and Eleanor Kruse were hostesses at a Valentine luncheon held at the Shutters. The lucky winners of the doorprize, a box of Valentine candy, was Velma Tyler who graciously shared it with us all.

Jim and June Schoemyer planned and hosted a section party in February. We all enjoyed the delicious steak fry at the NALF Officer's Club.

Helen Murray was hostess for a section coffee. Jim and Jo Hardie were hosts for the MMZ5 Film Festival held in March. Everyone entered a 20 minute movie or slides and the competition was keen. The subjects varied from bullfighting and bikini clad girls to the beauty of the Orient and even the recovery of the first manned space flight! The high point of the evening was the presentation of the Oscar, for the best home movies, to Jim McRee. Our thanks to the Hardie's for an unusual and entertaining evening.



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MOA5 . . . We enjoyed a delicious and fun filled picnic with section MAA5, at the Naval Facility picnic area. Edwina Vanderwolf planned our monthly luncheon at the Outrigger Restaurant.

Our bridge hostess this month was Ginger Stibler.

During the term break, John and Lynda Ciboci and Bill and Carolyn Rodriguez had a wonderful time tobogganing, skiing, and skating at Lake Tahoe, while Tom and Avon Miller took a Honda Holiday to San Simeon.

MMA6 . . . Sharon Maier hosted our monthly coffee at her home in Pebble Beach. A delightful time was had by all at a potluck supper co-hosted by the Baties and the Brodehls. This was a "Bring your own bottle and your own cushion" party.

ORDNANCE ENGINEERING

Editor: Jan Edgemond

Reporters: Leta Holloway, Jill Valenti, Carolyn Cohen, Rosalie Beasley, Joceile

Nordwall, Betty Pat Goddard, Nancy Sendek.

RZZ4, RZY4 . . . Bridge hostesses for March were Jody Jessen and Leta Holloway. Jody was also hostess for the section wives luncheon and everyone felt at home in the nautical surroundings of The Whaler.

RZZ5 . . . Exam week was a lively one socially and academically. Nancy Habicht and Loralyn Tichenor co-hosted a delicious luncheon at the Crichton House. Enhancing the afternoon was a parade of furs, fashions and spring bonnets. We celebrated the completion of another term at Mae and Grady Culpepper's highly-spirited cocktail-buffet. The refreshments were outstanding and gaiety triumphed as everyone anticipated the holiday weekend. The Johnson family dashed off to the fabled fantasies of Disneyland, but the children were even more impressed by "Old MacDonald's Farm" and the ghost-town at Knott's Berry Farm. To culminate the month's activities Loralyn Tichenor made reservations for the section to attend the

P. G. School's theatre party. The guys and dolls agreed that the dinner and play deserved their rave reviews.

UPZ5 . . . Two bridge sessions were held this month. The first was at Jane McClanahan's and the second gathering was at Jackie Heins'. Everyone had a wonderful time on each occasion. All of us who attended the Turf and Surf dinner at the "O" Club had a delightful evening. Our thanks to Sue Pappas and Laurie Rudolph for making all the arrangements.

WGA5 . . . When it rains, it pours, and we had several showers this month. Thalia Tsantes had a shower in her new Carmel home for Mary Zorbas's new daughter. Sandra Paul gave a shower for Patty Hoffman, and Jane Dyer had a shower for Thalia Tsantes. The section luncheon was held at Linda Osburn's home with Patty Hoffman and Legare Head as co-hostesses. Guests of honor were Thalia Tsantes (last year's section leader), and Shirley Meiers (this year's section leader), who were given gifts. During the semester break, the Beasley's drove up to Sequoia National Park, and the Meiers, George Strohsahl and Dean Shepherd went skiing at Lake Tahoe.

WGX4 . . . March's luncheon was held at Neil DeVaughn's with Sandie Houston and Joyce Permenter acting as hostesses. Section members, wives and friends enjoyed a Sunday afternoon barbecue at the spacious home of Robin and Nikki Battaglini in Carmel Valley. The fellows enjoyed pitching horseshoes, and everyone gathered around for the good food and punch.

WGY5 . . . The Bickleys, Harborths, Goddards and Van Gorders went to Big Sur for a family picnic during the term break. Barbara Bickley planned the monthly gathering for the wives at her home in April. Barbara had planned a Game Night, but we are a very talkative group and spent most of the evening just gabbing. Several members of our section went to "Guys and Dolls." It was delightful! The Goddards had recent visitors from Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bonnell. Bev and Jan Van Gorder had a visit with an old friend, Major Jack Hennelly on his return to duty at Quantico, Virginia.

WMA3, WMZ4 . . . This month Sue Retzlaff had the bridge game at her home, and with everyone's orders coming in, more conversation than bridge was played.

WGA6 . . . Many went to San Francisco and skiing during the long "no studying" weekend. Nan and Joe Sendek had a pot luck dinner for the section at their home. The section wives had a bingo night at Jan Neuhard's home. Everyone brought a gift and with every game, someone won a prize.

WGY4 . . . Mrs. Kenneth Hinsen was the guest of honor at the home of Mrs. Detlef Kammholz, when friends gathered to shower her with baby gifts.

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MONTEREY

A Matter of Figures

Every Monday evening in the multipurpose room at La Mesa Village forty to fifty ladies meet. This group isn't just another coffee klatch, but an extraordinary group that literally wants to improve themselves. This is the physical fitness class.

There are two sessions: one at seven and the other at eight. The class is instructed by Norma Nickols, a Navy wife who is employed at a local figure salon. She shares her knowledge eagerly with those who want to rid themselves of "excess inches."

The program is aimed at toning and trimming the entire body. If a particular area needs a little more attention, extra exercises are given for that trouble spot. Needless to mention, the exercises must be done daily to show any results.

Norma is very pleased with her class, and many of the students are pleased with themselves. On the first night everyone was measured, and a chart was made. A month later everyone was measured again, and many had lost two or three inches in the waist and hip area.

The ladies seem to enjoy this hour of sheer work as it rids them of their daily tensions while toning their muscles. Many of them get together regularly to do their exercises so they will not cheat and miss a day. Two of the exercises are given below for you to try.

The class is still open for anyone interested in joining. For more information call Norma Nickols, 372-4072, and she will show you the way to a trimmer summer.

Waist: Stand erect, right arm extended over head. Bend sideways from waist to the left and slide left hand down leg as far as possible, return to starting position. Change arm positions and bend to the right. Start out at ten times and work up.

Hips: Sit on floor and cross legs, rock back and forth for one minute adding a few seconds each day.

Too much trouble you say? Well, a good figure is worth a little trouble. And a good figure is now only a phone call away.

—Mary Towle

Navy Lingo

The word "chit" used for many years by the U.S. Navy and meaning a letter, note, voucher or receipt, came from the old East India Company and is derived from the Hindu word "chitti". The word has wide use in the Far East and is used throughout the British Army and Navy.



ADM E. J. O'Donnell officiates at opening ceremonies for Navy Juniors Little League baseball. Looking on is League President, CDR A. F. Schimmel. U.S. Navy photo

The

A New System

In the future it will no longer be necessary for personnel desiring gear from the issue room to wait to sign for his equipment. The new system will provide personnel with a card similar to a library card and gear can be taken out by merely showing your ID card and privilege card to the attendant and verbally requesting the things you desire to use. The property card for each loaned item will be recorded with the date and your privilege card number. Please contact the Recreation Department for an application for a privilege card. Wives will be interested to know that several bridge tables with matching chairs are available and are perfect for those large section bridge parties.

—Louise Carlson



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The newly elected board of the Navy Ladies' Golf Association. Standing from left to right: Diane Hunter, co-captain; Iris Perry, secretary-treasurer; Farel Nicholas, hospitality; Mary Pounds, handicap; Beverly Sanford, membership; Dot Wynn, assistant tournament; Ida Nielsen, telephone; Barbara Albers, rules. Kneeling: Joyce McMullan, captain and Dudie Cuccias, tournament chairman.

The Winners

Blind Bogey Tournament, March 3, 1966—Joyce McMullan and Arlene Devine tied for first in the first flight. Second flight winners were first, Dutch Rinehart; second, Gwen Huising.

Kicker's Tournament, March 10 — First flight winners were Farel Nicholas, Inez Sellers and Rena Eding. Second flight winners were Arlene Devine, Barbara Albers, Ida Nielsen.

Low net, low putts, March 17—(The third Thursday is always our meeting day with a luncheon and prizes awarded.) Low net, Dottie Becker; low putts, Joyce McMullan and Evelyn Webb.

Open Tournament, March 24 — Winners were Joyce McMullan and Pat Hower tied for first in the first flight, Barbara Tuneski and Farel Nicholas. Second flight winners were Ida Nielsen, Dutch Rinehart, Gwen Huising.

Blind Partners, March 31 — Winners were Doris Clark and Beverly Sanford, Pat Hower and Dutch Rinehart, Inez Sellers and Margaret Wolff.

Come on out, girls; you, too, can be a winner!

On March 22, the Navy Wives played a home and home with Del Monte Pines Golf Club there. A wonderful time was had by all.

—Dudie Cuccias
Tournament Chairman

Getting Your Classmate?

The Classmate is distributed through the Student Mail Center and Central Files. The magazine usually comes out during the first week of each month. If you are not getting your copy, check first with your husband, then the Editors, 394-5043 or 384-7497.

Democracy's Sword

Do you know when Navy Day is? Could you give the dates for Army Day and Air Force Day? Well, before 1949, Navy Day was October 27, Army Day—April 16 and Air Force Day the second Saturday in September. For many, this was cumbersome, confusing and not very convenient. So, by Presidential proclamation, these holidays were merged for the first time on the third Saturday in May of 1950 to become the first Armed Forces Day.

The slogan for the first Armed Forces Day was "Teamed for Defense." And the purpose of the holiday was two-fold, to familiarize the American people with the state of defense and encourage public interest in all services. This, of course, included the Marine Corps. It was issued that "the day will be marked throughout the country and at military installations overseas with parades, luncheons, dinners, balls, mass meetings and other special events."

Over the years, Armed Forces Day grew to become Armed Forces Week. This year, it has been ordered that this holiday be "not conducted on the scale as in previous years." It is felt the day of observance to the military grew to be all out of proportion through the years, and there is no need to waste the taxpayers time and money for such a celebration.

This year, Armed Forces Day falls on May 21. And even though it will not be preceded by a week full of activities, all of the military installations in the area are planning an open house and several will feature demonstrations. If you are planning to take the family on a tour of the bases, plan your itinerary so you will see



A crash truck uses foam to extinguish the blaze during a practice drill. In past years, the NALF featured a fire fighting demonstration. U. S. Navy photo

the highlights at each base.

"Training for Security" will be the theme of the Fort Ord demonstrations. The displays, reviews and all the action will take place, not on the base itself, but at the Army airfield on the Salinas-Marina highway. The Naval Air Facility is also planning aerial demonstrations as part of their celebrating. In past years, there has been a fire fighting demonstration, but plans are in progress and it still may be a part of this year's excitement.

The Postgraduate school will hold an open house similar to those in years past. Selected facilities will be open for public viewing with qualified personnel on hand to explain the equipment and answer questions. The Defense Language Institute is also planning an open house, with cultural displays, films on linguistics and a wing of the tin barn open for entertainment.

There is still a Navy Day on October 27, but it is now recognized only by the Navy League. October was chosen as it

was the month the American Navy was founded by the Continental Congress in 1775. The 27th was an especially appropriate day as it is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. He had been in hearty sympathy with the Navy League and its purposes.



The original Armed Forces Day displays featured imaginative ideas on self-developing miniature cameras, two way radios linked to portable TV and open house on dreadnoughts. Today, the United States can display items of imagination never dreamed of 16 years ago.

So, "Teamed for Defense," "Training for Security" or "Power for Peace." No matter which you prefer, they all mean the same thing. The United States is a proud and mighty nation, and her military cannot be matched anywhere in this world. The military is a war deterrent, a weapon for freedom and democracy's sword. Armed Forces Day helps remind us that—we hope more people will remember.

—E.S.D.



Navy Lingo

The term "Crow's nest" was derived from the cage which housed ravens at the top of the mast of Norse ships. When the Norsemen lost sight of land, a raven was released and followed.



The silent service, a powerful arm of our nation's might, patrols the waters of the world that we may be ever alert.